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Students and Faculty.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

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(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Your Cherry Tree
Picture May Get
In "Who's Who"

Chips

Tomorrow night the Highlanders invade Corcoran Hall to wage a battle of words with the G. W. debate team. What chance have our men against people with names like John MacDonal MacCormick and Norman Alexander Bruce Wilson? Think of the practice they get in repeating all of their names to inquisitive reporters.

An article in College Humor says that college is bad for girls who wish to charm men. The writer must never have heard of the marriages which have resulted from suffering side by side throughout a year in one of Ragatz' classes.

We've been trying to get our picture in this "Who's Who on the Campus" column, but there is such disagreement around the campus as to who Dick Rollo is that no photographer is willing to undertake the job of photographing us. When you know who the picture is supposed to resemble, the imagination can do the rest, but when nobody knows? It would be a ticklish job.

George Washington University staged a track meet at the Griffith Stadium Friday night, November 8, with the kind aid of the New York Aggies, who acted as starters and occasional hurdles. We suggest that track suits would be more suitable uniforms for such an occasion.

The Letters to the Editor that were printed last week weren't exactly hair-raising. Did the Editor get timid and have the perennial quipers hibernated for the winter?

Why does Pannell make all these rules about closed dates and invitations? It's tough on us men when we have to go around making dates with freshmen for them. And the tales of woe we hear from every sorority about the "spiking" the other sororities are doing. When we know that it's all true, and that the first-mentioned sorority is probably doing it too, there's not much chance that we can say.

This silent period is all the bunk. Any man knows that a girl's eyes can say more than she would ever dare say with the tongue.

A grad writes a letter to The Times suggesting that G. W. and Georgetown play a post-season game for charity. By December 6 they would need an electrically heated hall as an incentive for the players to keep their hands on it.

Why must the business staff get ads dealing with such indelicate subjects as Athlete's Foot? Co-eds prefer pictures of Benny Newton.

Not even a national economic crisis can bring the Army and the Navy together. This idea of bleeding the collegiate world in order to buy soup for the unemployed might work if the students weren't so dead broke already. Or as dead broke as they pretend to be when we tackle them for subscriptions for the Cherry Tree or fraternity dues.

All the intelligentsia magazines have decided that universities really exist from the number of articles panning and praising college football that have appeared in the recent issues. It gives them a pleasant change from the usual topics of companionate marriage and the barbarism of the American gold chaser.

Through the International Student Service Germany asks whether women are the real rulers in the United States. Where did they get an idea like that? Just because most political powers and college professors are married they shouldn't jump at conclusions.

See you behind the goal posts when G. W. makes its next score of 86. Wonder if we'll be in G. W., heaven, or hell when that time arrives.
DICK ROLLO.

Medical Society To Meet

Heart disease will be discussed at a meeting of The George Washington University Medical Society to be held this Saturday night, November 15, at 8 o'clock, at the Medical School. Senior students in the Medical School are required to attend.

MOTHERS HEAR MARVIN SPEAK

Declares Modern Parents Are Making a Greater Contribution To Youth

"Economically, socially, and spiritually, the parents of today are making a greater contribution to the coming generation than parenthood has ever made before."

This was the answer of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin to the question: "Are modern parents failures?" discussed by him before mothers of freshman girls of the University who attended school Wednesday with their daughters upon the occasion of the University's annual Mothers' Day.

The blind type of love, has given way to a scientific attitude which gives youth a better start in life, and leads parents to seek expert guidance in interpreting adolescent and post-adolescent youth, Dr. Marvin informed the mothers.

Uphold Modern Parent. "From an economic standpoint," he said, "the parents of today are doing more for the generation they are rearing than any group of parents has ever done. Some people say that there is not as much sacrifice on the part of modern parents. I say to you that there was no more hardship in the life of the pioneer parents who went into the Far West than there is in the life of those parents who must meet the economic pressure of today," President Marvin declared.

"At no time in history," the University head continued, "have parents given their children more opportunities from the social standpoint. Modern home life is superior to any average home life ever before known in this country. There has never been a time when parents have had more educational privileges that it has today."

Turning to a consideration of the spiritual background of modern youth, President Marvin said that "Life, strenuous and complex as it is, is being rapidly simplified by understanding and analysis on the part of youth that is leading them, through what we sometimes call a materialistic attitude, to spiritual understanding."

"You, as parents," President Marvin admonished the mothers, "must make it possible for the youth of today to work harder than you ever conceived of, for they have a larger challenge, and more utensils and a richer background with which to meet it. Never before has there been a generation in college with ability to do the things that this generation is capable of doing. The progress of academic standards is apparent when one considers that when Longfellow, Bryant, Emerson and Lowell attended college they took work as college students which today would not rank higher than sophomore work in high school."

Mothers Welcomed. The mothers were welcomed to the University by Gwenllian Davis of the freshman class. Mrs. Fred G. Harden, mother of Jessie Harden of the freshman class, responded on behalf of the mothers.

Other speakers at the assembly were Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of Women's Personnel Guidance; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., of the board of trustees of the University, and Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the Junior College.

Mrs. Evans urged the mothers to center their children's social activities in the home. Dean Doyle bespoke the cooperation of the mothers in understanding the personal problems of students. Modern educators do not subscribe to the exploded idea that there is a natural hostility existing between teacher and student, he said. "What the University official is concerned with is to do the utmost with the precious human material in his care," Dean Doyle declared.

Mechanical Engineers Of G. W. Will Meet Tonight

Engineering students of George Washington University are invited to attend an important monthly meeting of the G. W. branch of Mechanical Engineers being held in X-10, the mechanical laboratory, tonight, November 12, at 7:45 o'clock.

Richard D. Bennett will present a student paper dealing with the development of "Commercial Airways and Their Equipment," and Otis L. Turner will speak on "Isolated Power Plants."

A semi-technical moving picture entitled "The Oil Film," will be shown, and a delegate to represent the G. W. branch at the annual Engineering Society meeting in New York next month, will be elected.

Phi Beta Kappa Club Organized On Campus Under Provost Wilbur

Under the leadership of Provost William A. Wilbur, a Phi Beta Kappa Club, to consist of members of the society represented on the University staff and in the student body, is in process of formation. At a preliminary meeting held November 4, an organization committee was appointed with Dean George N. Henning as chairman. It is requested that all holders of the Phi Beta Kappa key connected in any way with the University send their names to Professor Ralph Foster, secretary of the committee.

Marvin Conducts Good Will Congress Meeting

Students Hear Hoover Speak as Activities Are Suspended

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin presided over the morning meeting of five hundred delegates to the annual World Alliance Good Will Congress in the Washington Auditorium yesterday at which President Hoover delivered the principal address. University activity was suspended between ten and twelve a. m. and a large number of students attended.

The program was one of a number arranged for the fifteenth annual Good Will Congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches. The delegates represented all nations and all religious denominations.

Patrons Are Many. Among the patrons of the Congress were listed the names of the Vice President of the United States, Ambassadors of Italy, France, Poland, and Great Britain, members of the cabinet, army and navy officials, and others.

President Hoover delivered his address in the interest of World Peace. The address was considered the important event of the Congress and proved most appropriate for Armistice Day. Mrs. Hoover also attended. The United States Military Band furnished the music for the program.

Cherry Tree Pictures Are Now Being Taken At The Casson Studio

The Cherry Tree this week begins its task of photographing every senior in the University and every member of every organization, club, athletic team, fraternity, and sorority as well as a large number of faculty members, and some new views of the University.

This task has been entrusted to Joe Howard, photographic editor, and the Casson Studio as photographers. Howard will act as a contact man between the student body and the Casson Studio. He will personally make appointments for groups and see that the work is expedited. Those in charge of organizations should communicate with Howard or the photographer immediately for appointments.

The Casson Studio, a firm specializing in college annuals, last year distinguished itself by its work in The Bugle of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute as well as in the G. W. Annual. This year it will in addition take the pictures for the University of Maryland year book. Pictures will be taken at the convenience of the students and appointments may be made by calling the studio at National 5861, or through Joe Howard.

All pictures will be taken at the Casson Studio, 907 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W. As in the past the charge for individual sittings will be \$2.50 if taken before Christmas and \$2.50 thereafter.

The pictures of the seniors will be taken in informal dress while those of the fraternities, sororities, and organizations will be formal.

Alumni Association Plans Luncheon On December 6

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association held a meeting on November 6, to plan for the next luncheon, which will be given at the Lafayette Hotel at 12:30 on Saturday, December 6.

The Alumni Association is giving its attention to activities of the University. The program for the next luncheon will be on Athletics. The speakers are to be Ruth Harriet Atwell, Director of Women's Athletics, and James Ebenezer Pixlee, Director of Men's Athletics.

All of the Alumni of The George Washington University are invited to attend these luncheons which are given regularly once a month. The cost is \$1.00 and reservations do not need to be made in advance.

FROSH ORATORS TO MEET DEC. 11

Public Speaking Department and Forensic Fraternity Sponsoring Contest

The annual freshman oratorical contest, sponsored by Phi Delta Gamma, national professional forensic fraternity, will be held on Thursday, December 11. This contest is the first opportunity freshmen at the University have of engaging in collegiate forensics.

The winner of the contest will receive a silver loving cup, which will be on display in Quigley's Drug Store in the near future. Instead of the medals which have been given in past years, the winners of second and third places will receive, respectively, ten dollars and five dollars in gold.

Orations are limited to one thousand words in length, and contestants are permitted to choose their own subject. A typewritten copy of all orations must be submitted to Professor Yeager's office, in Building P, not later than Thursday, December 4. The judges and the place in which the contest will be held will be announced in a later issue of The Hatchet.

The contest will be under the direct supervision of W. Hayes Yeager, Dewey Professor of Public Speaking, assisted by Professor Henry G. Roberts, of the department of public speaking; M. Ralph Morgall, president, and Karl F. Frisbie, secretary, of the George Washington chapter of Phi Delta Gamma. Both Professor Yeager and Professor Roberts, who were formerly members of the University of Illinois chapter of the fraternity, have become affiliated with the local chapter since coming to the University.

Interfraternity Pledge Dance Is Scheduled At New Shoreham Dec. 10

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Pledge Council held Sunday at the Theta Delta Chi House, the dance committee reported rapid progress in plans for their coming formal dance.

The date chosen by the committee is Wednesday, December 10, and after considerable difficulty the Palm Court of the Shoreham Hotel was obtained for the evening. The date was so chosen to avoid conflict with the dates of the numerous functions of the various fraternities to be held about that time. The Palm Court is still under construction but even in its present state appears to be one of the most beautiful ballrooms in the city. The management promises its completion by the date of the dance. The orchestra has not yet been selected although several of Washington's best known organizations are under consideration. The committee's choice will be made known at its meeting to be held Wednesday at the Sigma Nu House.

From the proceeds of the dance, the council plans to award a cup to the fraternity among those represented, whose pledges attain the highest scholarship rating. From the same source funds will be obtained for a page in the Cherry Tree.

G. W. Van Demark was chosen to consider proposals for favors to be awarded at the dance. They will bear the emblem of the council, which is yet to be designed.

The dance bids fair to be one of the outstanding social events of the school year. Several prominent members of the faculty will receive invitations and many honored guests will be expected. Although the dance is closed for pledges, one active member of each fraternity will be invited.

Kappa Alpha will have the members of the council at its house for the next meeting on Sunday, November 16.

Law Sororities Announce Rules For Rush Season

Representatives of Phi Delta Delta and Kappa Beta Pi, legal sororities, have announced rushing rules for the 1930-31 rushing season as follows:

1. The formal rushing period will be held the first part of December. Each organization will give two parties. The dates agreed upon are: December 6 and 14, Phi Delta Delta; December 7 and 13, Kappa Beta Pi.
2. Bids will be issued after 10 p. m. Sunday, December 14, and will be repplied to not later than 5 p. m. the following Tuesday, December 16.
3. After the bids are sent the initiative shall not be taken by the members of either sorority for any social or fraternal contact with the rushees until the answers to the bids have been received.
4. In order to be eligible a student must have satisfactorily completed at least ten hours' work in law in an accredited school, and be carrying at least six hours in George Washington University Law School.

Notice!

There will be a meeting Friday night, at 8:30, in the rear room on the first floor of Building P, 712 Twentieth Street N. W., for all those interested in work on the business staff of the 1931 Cherry Tree.

G. W. Medical Society

Discusses Heart Disease

Senior Students in Medical School Required to Attend

Several papers on various types of heart disease will be read before a meeting of the George Washington Medical Society to be held this Saturday night, November 15, at 8 o'clock, at the Medical School.

The following papers will be presented: Coronary Thrombosis, by Dr. Thomas A. Claytor; The Modern Treatment of Rheumatic Heart Disease, by Dr. Wallace M. Yater; Angina Pectoris, by Dr. W. A. Bloedorn and Some Clinical Aspects of Auricular Fibrillation, by Dr. Thomas Lee.

Discussions of the above subjects will be opened by Dr. Leslie T. Gager, Dr. William J. Mallory, Dr. James W. Esler and Dr. Charles R. L. Halley.

At the conclusion of the scientific program there will be a social meeting at which time a buffet supper will be served.

In former years senior students of the Medical School have been invited to attend these meetings but along with other changes in the teaching policy of the school these students are required to be present this year.

This change in policy, according to Dr. Bloedorn, who is an assistant dean and is chief of clinics, is to acquaint the students with the manner of conduct of such meetings which form a large part of the routine of many practicing physicians.

Five Seniors Honored By Local Association Of Scholarship Frats

High honor was paid five Columbian College seniors of George Washington University last week, when they were chosen from the University honor list by Acting Dean John Donaldson and permitted to attend, as guests, the regular meeting of the District of Columbia Alumni Association of Phi Beta Kappa. Those so signally honored were Frank H. Weltzel, Albert W. Small, Hugh K. Clark, Robert J. Davis and Ralph F. Staubly.

Dr. J. H. MacLean, president of the District of Columbia Phi Beta Kappa Association, extended the invitation through Dean D. Butler Pratt to five honor men of the University. Those selected will continue to be guests of the local association at all future meetings of the year.

Provost William Allen Wilbur by letter has expressed his personal appreciation, and that of the University to Dr. J. H. MacLean, president of the Phi Beta Kappa Association, for so honoring George Washington, and the five students.

Civil Engineers To Hear Scientist Speak Friday

The next regular monthly meeting of the George Washington University Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held on Friday, November 14, in Room 29, Corcoran Hall, Building W, at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. N. H. Heck, chief of the division of Magnetism and Seismology of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey will talk on earthquakes and their effects on engineering structures. The lecture will be accompanied by slides and motion picture films.

Members and all those interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Santiago Iglesias To Speak

On November 28, the Liberal Club will have as its speaker, Santiago Iglesias, secretary of the Pan American Federation of Labor. Mr. Iglesias has held this important office for many years and has traveled in South and Central America. His subject will be, "The Labor Movement in Spanish America."

This will be of special interest to economics, sociology, and political science students, since Mr. Iglesias is an authority on this subject and there are very few people who have studied this phase of Latin American life.

As usual, all students and faculty members are invited to attend and take part in the discussion, and if so inclined, to join the club.

DEBATING SEASON BEGINS THURSDAY

Duncan and Howard Will Uphold Affirmative Against Scotch Team

At the international debate to be held in Corcoran Hall 10, tomorrow evening at 8 p. m., Hearst Duncan and Andrew Howard will represent The George Washington University. Both men have been members of the varsity debate squad for three years and have taken part in many debates. They will take the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the primary function of a university is to advance the general knowledge of mankind rather than to supply cultural or vocational training."

Hearst Duncan received his early education in Iowa where he attended Lenoix College and Iowa University. For two years he was coach of athletics and debate at the Luther High School in Iowa. In his senior year at the G. W. Law School, as an honor student, he holds an enviable academic and activities record.

Duncan is the law school representative to the Student Council, filling the post of vice president of the council. In 1930, he was elected to Pyramid Honor Society. He is the national representative of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, and is vice president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity.

Builds Reputation

Andrew Howard graduated from Drury College, Springfield, Mass., in 1927, where he took an active part in intercollegiate debate and oratory. Since coming to George Washington he has built for himself a reputation as a scholar and debater. He is now a senior in the law school. Howard has been student manager of debate, is a member of Phi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity.

A cordial welcome has been planned for John MacDonald MacCormick, of Glasgow University, and Norman A. B. Wilson, of St. Andrews University, who are to argue the negative of the debate. MacCormick and Wilson arrive in Washington this evening and will be met by Professor Willard Hayes Yeager. They are to stay at the Powhatan Hotel.

Thursday afternoon a tea will be given for the visiting debaters in the Council Room in Corcoran Hall. The administrative and executive officers of the University, active student and faculty members of Delta Sigma Rho, and members of the men's and women's debate squads will be present.

Plans are being formulated to introduce MacCormick and Wilson to President Hoover during their stay. They are to leave Washington at noon on Friday.

Local Professional Group Entertains At Tea Here

The Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, women's graduate professional sorority of George Washington University, will hold a tea for all graduate women students of the University on November 12 and 13, in the Women's Building of the University at 2009 G Street, from five to seven o'clock. This is the third annual tea which the sorority is giving in the hope that professional women attending the University as graduate students may, through them, meet other professional women of the University. Clyde Roberts, Camille DuBose and Nina Booth will assist Margaret Klein as hostesses. The past presidents of the sorority and the patronesses will receive. Several officials of George Washington University will be among the honor guests.

History Club Meets Tonight

The History Club of George Washington University will hold its next regular meeting tonight in Corcoran Hall, Room 24, at 8:15 P. M. A well known figure will address the group on one of the most outstanding events of American history. This speaker, Dr. Tindall, will give a vivid and authentic description of the important naval battle of the Civil War between the Monitor and the Merrimack.

All students who maintain a real interest in History are cordially invited to attend this meeting and enjoy the benefits of this, and succeeding talks and lectures by prominent informants on the various subjects of American and Foreign History.

Freshman Women

Permanent seats will be assigned freshman women at the assembly Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 12:10, in C. H. 10.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

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GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1930

FROM OTHER STUDENTS

At the International Student Service Conference, held at Oxford last July, there was an interesting exchange of ideas between students from every nation. That students in other countries are intensely interested in conditions in America is shown by the following list of questions drawn up by them:

1. Is it true that as a result of higher education the American woman is highly strung and nervous? (From Ceylon.)
2. America is the land of capitalists. Money interests are said to control education and politics. Is this control excessive? (From Germany.)
3. What does the American stand for in life? The European has pictures of American prosperity, unemployment, big business, social life as portrayed in the films. Is there a typical American life, student or otherwise? (From Hindustan.)
4. Is there a policeman in the United States who can not be bribed?
5. Prohibition: How does it work; what are its repercussions?
6. Are women the real rulers in the United States? (From Germany.)
7. What is behind the great increase in the number of registrations in American universities? Is it inspired by the desire for learning for its own sake, or as an aid to economic advancement? (From Germany.)
8. What effect has standardization in the big industries had upon the workers?

In addition they registered a complaint against the false opinions apparently prevalent among our countrymen as to the following points:

1. Contrary to the general opinion held in America, Europeans like to meet Americans. (England.)
2. Holland does not walk around on wooden shoes.
3. Explain why Europe has not, and can not, easily form a United States as America did. In spite of differences, however, Europeans can live together in peace. (Germany.)
4. Correct the impression made by Katherine Mayo's book, "Mother India."
5. The League of Nations can never be a reality without the United States' adherence to it. (China.)
6. Heidelberg is not the only university in Germany.

DO WE HAVE A SOCIAL CALENDAR?

There is supposedly in existence at G. W. a Social Calendar. For the benefit of the numerous organizations which apparently have no knowledge of the fact, we wish to explain just what this calendar is, and how it is supposed to function.

The Social Calendar is under the supervision of the Student Council, but as yet they have taken no action concerning it. When the plan is functioning ideally, the following procedure will be observed: Organizations when planning a large function of any kind are expected to pick a tentative date and send it to Mrs. Barrows' office at least two weeks before the time desired. The request is then submitted to the Student Council. If there is not some University function at the same time, the request is granted; if there is a function already scheduled, the organization must pick another date.

The plan in itself is ideal, but its haphazard control is to be deplored. It can succeed only through the active cooperation of every organization on the campus. Last week the University authorities showed that they intend to enforce the ruling that no functions be given in competition with an official affair by making one of the sororities change its closed date because it coincided with the luncheon being given for the mothers of freshman women on Mothers' Day. The Panhellenic Association failed to respect the requirements of the Social Calendar and send in a list of the closed dates, and so until the last minute there was no record of the fact that the two dates coincided.

This particular instance is only a warning of what will happen in the future if dates are not asked for in advance. The presidents or secretaries of organizations are responsible for seeing that this information is sent to Mrs. Barrows' office.



Dorothy Worrall and Grace White, Zeta Tau Alphas, were among those from George Washington who attended the Navy-West Virginia Wesleyan game at Annapolis Saturday.

Helen Manning, Kitty Phelps and Evelyn Pierson, Zeta Tau Alphas, attended the Halloween dance given by Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity of Georgetown University, on Saturday.

Ruth Warren had the Chi Omega slumber party at her home on Saturday evening, November 8.

An Oriental bridge party given at the home of Betty Didden featured Zeta Tau Alpha's closed date on November 5.

Zeta Tau Alpha gave a dance at the new home of Molly Brinkley, in "Old Georgetown" on Friday, November 7.

Mrs. Morris Gewirtz entertained the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority at tea on Sunday, November 2, at her home, 3920 Ingomar Street.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority will have a Philanthropic Bridge at the Roosevelt Hotel on November 26.

Phi Sigma Sigma entertained at an Italian Dinner, which was held on Wednesday, November 5, in their rooms.

Chi Omega had a rush dance at the White Flint Club on Thursday, November 6.

A baby party was held by the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority on Tuesday, November 4, at the home of Hilda Hayes.

A collegiate dance was given by the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority at the home of Marian Rosendorf on Saturday, November 8.

Phi Epsilon Pi celebrated the occupancy of its new rooms at 924 Seventeenth Street N. W., with a housewarming party following the game Friday night. Many G. W. students and a number of Phi Eps from other universities were present.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Carroll Hughes of Eldorado, Kansas.

Chi Omega held a baby party for Little on Friday, November 7, at 8 o'clock.

A Monte Carlo party was given by the Chi Omegas in their rooms on Monday, November 10. Christine Spignul, Caroline Schreiner, Ruth De Vane and Libby Balta had supper for the freshmen before the party.

For their closed date Chi Omega had a Progressive Luncheon in the form of a student tour. It was held at the homes of Libby Balta, Ruth Warren, Della Little and in the Chi Omega rooms. The countries included in this tour were Hawaii, America, Holland and Chi Omegaland. The luncheon was on Tuesday, November 4.

On Sunday afternoon, November 2, Eta Alumni Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi held a tea in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel, sponsored by the other three Washington chapters of the legal sorority, Omicron Chapter of National Law School, Epsilon Chapter of Washington College of Law, and Nu Chapter of George Washington University.

Chi Omega had a progressive bridge party at the homes of Arline Spencer, Christine Spignul, Caroline Schreiner and Kitty Boykin on Wednesday, November 5.

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin were luncheon guests at the Phi Beta Phi rooms, Thursday, October 29.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at tea, Sunday, November 9, in the chapter rooms, for the mothers of the rushees.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a tea on Sunday, November 9, for the parents of the pledges.

Eta Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, at the University of Maryland, gave a dance on Friday night which was attended by several G. W. Phi Sigs and their dates.

Chi Omega had a buffet supper at Harriette Rissler's cabin at the Manor Club on Sunday, November 9.

Wallis Schutt entertained with bridge at his home on Saturday night.

In one respect a woman is very like a tree.
By counting up her rings
One finds her age, you see.

LAMENT

By PEGGY SOMERVILLE
Love dies. What a pity!
It should live to save a city.
It should tiptoe up and down
Building visions in a town.
Love goes. Leaving tears
Only cooling with the years.
Love fades. Only friends
Remain awhile to make amends.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Letters printed here represent the opinions of the writers, not that of The Hatchet

To the Editor:

The activities at George Washington University are in a deplorably inefficient state. There may be various causes for this condition, but in my opinion the most outstanding mistake is that of allowing a few people to run every student organization.

I do not mean to insinuate that these leaders are not capable and responsible persons. The trouble lies in the fact that they are spreading their talents over too large a field, and slighting everything.

At a university of this size, there are surely enough geniuses to be distributed singly amongst the various activities. Because these people are more backward in letting their talents be known than the pliggish "leader of everything," does not prove that they are less efficient. And what they might lack in inspiration would be more than made up in work and planning. A genuine interest in one major activity with occasional participation in another is the ideal state of extra-curricular participation.

The Point System is the obvious solution to this problem. The Point System as employed in most colleges evaluates every position in every activity, then sets a limit to the number of total points one student may carry. This system, if installed at G. W., would save extra-curricular activities from an ignominious decline, and would safeguard the scholastic accomplishments and the health of the activity hogs. We have a Student Council which up to the present time has done little but flaunt the glory of its name. Here is a tangible beginning for real action.

O. H. S.

To the Editor:

George Washington made another step in its advancement toward a national reputation when the last issue of *Time*, the compact little news-magazine, devoted a half column of its valuable space to us.

In a satiric little article headed "Food, Flop & Tuition," *TIME* commented on the fireworks forthcoming from our little football insurrection. Although it is cleverly and subtly throughout the article that G. W., like everybody else, is full of paid athletes. Our insurrection is characterized as "more amazing light on the Tramp Athlete..." Maybe it is.

While school officials will probably fail to read the article—at least in conversations that will inevitably result from it—there is really only one sentence that can be properly objected to. That sentence is, "Coach Pixlee, unable to meet their requests, was considerably embarrassed when the cream of his team walked out." Our school paper may have been generous, and glossed the incident over, but considering other sources as reliable, it would seem that some reporter for *TIME* used his color-

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"Treat for Dancing Feet."

Rates on Request. Adams 1411.

ful imagination to put that construction on the event. We have a couple of papers here in Washington that are always glad to put the worst possible construction on any news, and it is certain that if Pixlee had not dealt with the situation in the prompt and drastic manner that it deserved some of the reporters for these papers would have discovered the fact and have written it up as a near scandal. So in this one place *TIME* is a bit off, but otherwise we owe them a debt of gratitude for advancing us one more of the hard and stony steps that lead toward the greatly desired national prominence.

To the Editor:

We, the student body, understand that, with the apparent reorganization of the paper, we may write our inner thoughts and opinions concerning policies in and around the University, and, providing they are innocuous and not too expressive, have them printed for eager students to read.

Print, then, as the opinion of a student, that The Hatchet is not expressive enough of occurrences that really happen in the University—that the interior workings of The Hatchet are afraid to divulge some facts for fear that the administration will spot them and call the governing body upon the carpet. Let me say, then, that if this paper is representative of the school, occurrences which happen in the inner part, and which the students will learn in a colored fashion eventually, should be made public for the students to read, so that a fairly accurate account of what happens here may be disseminated in its true form. After all, the students are the University.

I do not know whether you will print this letter or not, for I am not acquainted with the way in which The Hatchet is run—except what superficial knowledge is generally known on the campus, but I do know that this missive expresses not only one student's opinion, but that of many.

If facts that up to the present

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Sport Axe

"Those boys may have been kids, but they were sure game." It was Galloway speaking. "Right," answered Carter, "I couldn't help picking 'em up when I hit 'em." And that's just the opinion these lads from New York gave. They were game. Maybe you can't say any more, but that's enough.

According to Gene Sexton, if Sammy Berkowitz weighed 20 pounds more he would be an All-American. As it is, this 145-pound lad, playing his last year for the school, is doing more than his share of the work. Maybe some of you old fellows remember "Berk" in 1928. That year he made the All-Jewish All-American team. And some of those lads were All-Americans. At any rate there's not much doubt that he will repeat his 1928 standing again this year. Good luck, Berk. And while speaking of him, let us say that there wasn't a more colorful figure on the field last Saturday.

Some of these fellows just can't be satisfied. There was a group in the stands the other night, who set up a veritable chant, "We want a hundred, we want a hundred, we want a hundred."

Out on the field one afternoon Coach Pixlee was heard to say to his linemen, "If you get the first jump on your man you can have an easy time for the rest of the game." Seems like Las. Sommers took it to heart for we saw his man at least 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage once, and he was still going back when the whistle blew.

At last Coach Walsh's wish has been satisfied. His favorite expression is, "Crucify 'em—just crucify 'em." Guess we did, Len.

We suggest that the athletic department give out suspenders to its men. Seems like belts just can't stand the wear and tear that these lads give them. Max Brown, sent in at the second half, broke in on the first play. Watch out, Max, it might be embarrassing.

Fred Mulvey has only one regret that the 86 to 0 score can't be divided up for the rest of the year. "Call last week's score 6 to 0," he says, "and give the rest over the last three games."

There's only one thing wrong in a game like this last one. In any game someone gets hurt if anyone lies down on the job. These N. Y. Aggies didn't lie down, not by a long shot, but as long as they just didn't have the stuff, it had the same effect. Consequently, Lee Carlin, Joe Carter and Billy Wells were all hurt. Not seriously, but enough to be painful.

There are two fellows who are having the proverbial "duck-fits" these days. Blackie Hoffman, who tore his leg in the South Dakota game, has been out ever since. Then there's Al Vogt, who broke an ankle in the fall training camp. It's a tough game, fellows.

Our scoring tabulation was listed in the national line-up last week as having 46 points chalked up for us and 46 against us. These 86 points will make it sound a little better, 132 to 46. Incidentally, the Colonials have run up the highest score in the city in some years in a single game.

Anyone going up to Demas' room will see innumerable pictures of beautiful women adorning the walls. We wonder where he gets them all? He's almost as bad as Barney Hale.

The sheriff of Slairdsville has announced that he is going to send a personal plea to Prexy to have the campus seat brought back. That old cannon was a pet of his. He spent his first afternoon here adorning its graceful seat. Maybe Big Jim can fix it up, sheriff.

We noticed the new fur coats the boys on the bench have for their personal use now. Sexton and "Crucify" Walsh were the only ones not dressed up. But then they're much too dignified to go collegiate.

Kirk Miller, of The Times, recently ran a letter, sent by one of our grads, in his column. Part of this had to do with playing out-of-town schools who didn't have a national reputation, but were just as good as some who did have. This game this Saturday is just one of these and it's going to be hard to win. We're thankful though that Big Jim Pixlee isn't like Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame. At least he says we have an even chance to win. Maybe we don't win as many as Notre Dame does now, but give us a couple of years more. These sophomores have plenty of time left, and maybe we'll find a few more subs like Fenlon. Watch him, he's going to be a big surprise before long.

Article By Schwarz Published

Felix Conrad Schwarz has had published in the October issue of "Education" an article entitled "The Introduction of Art into the Public Schools of the United States." Mr. Schwarz has just completed his work for the degree of Master of Arts in the School of Education at George Washington University. His thesis was devoted to the history of art education in the United States.

COLONIALS MAKE ALL-TIME RECORD, SCORING AT EASE

Defeat N. Y. Aggies, 86-0 For Greatest G. W. Grid Victory Since 1908

This football team, which has given George Washington a new slant on its athletic development ever since the year began, gave the school something else new last Friday night, when it ran up an 86-0 score over the New York Aggies to produce an all-time scoring record for G. W. teams. In crushing the Aggies beneath this almost unbelievable score, the 1930 eleven eclipsed the previous high-score mark of the 1908 grid team which trounced Maryland University's eleven, 77-0, for the most one-sided victory up to Friday.

While everyone looked for victory over the Aggies not one dreamed of a score which ultimately resulted and which gave the Buff and Blue eleven the honor of having accumulated more points in a single game than any other team has done on a local field this year, eclipsing Georgetown's 67-12 victory over West Virginia Wesleyan early in the season. If G. W. had not so long ago been in the same position that the Aggies found themselves last Friday evening, some sympathy for the New Yorkers might have been forthcoming from Buff and Blue students. As it was, however, the Colonials' followers took full advantage of another opportunity to roar their praise at their favorites.

Game Shortened Toward Last Indeed, had not the George Washington coaches agreed to reduce the last two quarters of the game to ten minutes instead of the customary 15-minute period, there is little doubt that the team would have granted the request of its over-zealous supporters who kept yelling, "We want a hundred!"

From first to last, there was scarcely a moment during the game when the Colonials weren't scoring or on their way to a score. Those who weren't in on the opening kick-off missed the thrill of seeing the first touchdown made in three plays, but as one latecomer facetiously remarked, "We missed the first score and only saw them make the last 79 points."

As George Washington elevens have been outclassed in recent years, so was the visiting combination outclassed last Friday. So superior was the home aggregation, that only three times during the game was it forced to call on Otis Kriemelmeyer for a punt, and so well did the line hold that only one first down was surrendered to the invaders. The team from the big town was never in George Washington territory except on the defense, and then only for the short time after the kick-off that it took for the Colonials to run a few plays.

Berkowitz Enjoys Game

While all of the home team acquitted themselves well, probably no one got more joy out of the encounter than little Sammy Berkowitz, the only one on the squad who has played varsity football before this year. Sammy, a midsize dynamo with plenty of ability but retarded for the past two years by an inferior team, is getting a great kick out of playing with a winning combination this year and the opportunity to display his abilities Sammy continually tore through the Aggie line and showed that 145 pounds can be made to serve a gridiron machine if given the proper support, while his passing was also a vital factor in the advance of his team. In the actual scoring, Sammy played the leading role, three times going over the last white line to show the way to his mates by personally accounting for 18 points.

As for other touchdowns, Billy Wells and Lee Carlin each scored two, and Joe Carter, Johnny Fenlon, Otis Kriemelmeyer, Jack Venezky, Billy Jones, and Max Brown, one each. Certainly while it was a thrill to Colonial fans to witness the scoring of thirteen touchdowns by their team, it was even a greater thrill to those four substitutes who gave their team six points while acting in relief roles. All kinds of methods were used in the making of the six-points, ranging from straight line bucks to intercepted passes, and including end runs, blocked punts, and the completion of the team's own forward passes.

Carlin Performs Brilliantly

Incidentally, this Lee Carlin played another one of his usual brilliant games, the smiling blonde pulling several feats that were sensational. On the receiving ends of passes all night, Carlin on two occasions leaped high to pull down the ball for substantial gains, and once stepped 15 yards after making the catch to score one of his two touchdowns.

George Washington's line, which has been mentioned as well-nigh impregnable to the onslaughts of the visitors was made so by the stalwart work of such men as Bob Galloway, "Sheriff" Hale, Wayne Chambers, Bill Vogt and Max Brown, all of whom proved important cogs on both offense and defense. In fact, it was the alert work of the last-named in breaking through to block one of the Aggie's punts near their own goal-line that gave the Buff and Blue 6 of its 86 points.

N. Y. Aggies Pos. G. W. Capparulo L.E. Galloway Heshner L.T. Hale Hunter L.G. Sommer Janaky Center Chambers Thompson R.G. Duffalo Wadhams R.T. Chestnut Koundakjian R.E. Fenlon Nelson Q.B. Wells Prof. L.H. Carter Bronson R.H. Carlin Beck F.B. Kriemelmeyer George Washington 19 28 19 20—86 New York Aggies 0 0 0 0—0

What Our Future Foemen Did In Games Last Week

ALBRIGHT	7
Davis-Elkins	0
CATHOLIC U.	60
American U.	0
NAVY	0
Ohio State	27

Touchdowns—Carter, Carlin (2), Wells (2), Fenlon, Berkowitz (3), Kriemelmeyer, Venezky, Jones, Brown, Points after touchdowns—Kriemelmeyer, 5 (place-kicks); Carlin (pass); Kriemelmeyer (plunge). Substitutions—Palaez for Beck, Wilson for Hale, Berkowitz for Carter, Gates for Prof. Shoheln for Heshner, Helvestine for Fenlon, Fenlon for Carlin, Jones for Wells, Brown for Chambers, Venezky for Fenlon, Driscoll for Bronson, Hepenstall for Koundakjian, Hubbard for Capparulo, Vogt for Galloway, Lannon for Duffalo, Tobb for Jansky, Duffalo for Lannon, B. Vogt for Fenlon.

Referee—Goette (Marines). Umpire—Metzler (Springfield). Head linesman—Rauben (Washington and Lee).

Colonials Meet Powerful Albright Eleven Saturday

Reading Gridmen Have Won Five of Six Games This Season

A chance to compare our football team with Georgetown's will be given Colonial fans this Saturday, when the G. W. eleven travels to Reading, Pa., for a game with the powerful Albright eleven. Through comparative scores, Albright can be placed on a level with Georgetown, both teams having played and defeated the same opponents by the same score.

Mt. St. Mary's, which forced Georgetown to the limit to record a 14-0 victory here early in the season, recently was trimmed by Albright by a 12-0 score. Thus, the fact that Albright and G. W. each scored two touchdowns while permitting one, leaves them somewhat on equal terms.

Not only by this illustration does next Saturday's opponent loom powerful, but through its present record to date, Albright appears ever more dangerous. Defeated only once in six games, and then by the crack Bucknell eleven, Albright has scored over Davis-Elkins, St. Joseph's, Penn Military Academy, and the Connecticut Aggies. The defeat of Davis-Elkins, perennially a grid power from West Virginia, was a surprise last Saturday, further illustrating the power of the Reading combination. Furthermore, St. Joseph's which last year defeated our own team, was decisively trimmed by Albright to the tune of 38 to 6.

G. W. Obstacles Formidable

Should the Colonials return home with a victory Saturday night, bright would be their chances of finishing their season in a blaze of glory, despite the formidable obstacles of Catholic University and Navy. For, despite the unimpressive showing of both C. U. and the Midgies thus far this year, there is little right for over-zealousness on the part of G. W. students when contemplating these games. A traditional rival, C. U. is known to always play its best when opposing the Buff and Blue, while Navy, with its many reserves, should be counted upon as the hardest foe of the year.

Nevertheless, if the team continues to play the brand of ball exhibited in its last four games, Colonial fans may well sit up and take notice. Starting the season slowly, Coach Pixlee's men have steadily improved in each succeeding game, with each contest showing them in better light than the game before. Team-play has become paramount in their performances, and the courage of the griders when on the defensive has earned for them the plaudits of each opponent.

Particularly pleasing has been the work of the reserves who have acquitted themselves nobly when rushed into the fray. While undoubtedly not up to the caliber of the varsity men, they have likewise improved on each try, and next year should be ready to give some of the regulars a run for their money. Johnny Fenlon and Sammy Berkowitz right now are ready to start in the backfield, should anything befall any of the regulars, while Bill Vogt, Max Brown, and John Duffalo have demonstrated more than average ability in the line.

The linemen, too, have performed well in the last few games, with Bob Galloway, "Obe" O'Brien, "Sheriff" Hale, Wayne Chambers, Zachary Demas, and Wallace Wilson clearing the way for their backs.

Language Association Meets

The Modern Language Association of America will meet in Washington on the last three days of December, on the invitation of George Washington University, in conjunction with the American University, Catholic University and Georgetown. Over 1,000 delegates are expected to attend. The meeting will be more fully announced later.

Substitutes For Teaching

Students interested in doing substitute teaching in the schools of Washington and vicinity are requested to leave their (1) names, (2) addresses, (3) telephone numbers, (4) schedules of classes, and (5) subjects that they are qualified to teach with Dean Ruediger, D-15.

COLONIAL FROSH DEFEAT CITADEL

Cubs Show Unusual Power In 12-0 Victory Over Citadel

Showing unusual power, both on the offense and defense, the G. W. freshmen gridgers gladdened the hearts of the few loyal supporters who braved the chilly winds at Griffith Stadium Saturday evening, by scoring a 12-0 victory over the impressive Citadel frosh, of Charleston, S. C.

The game was marked by fast, hard playing on the part of both teams, particularly of four Colonial Cubs. Fouts, who played the entire game with a large face guard to protect his broken nose, proved the thorn in the side of the visitors. He scored both touchdowns and made considerable ground-gains on his plays.

Derbyshire, the brainy quarterback, must have also dimmed the Citadel sun, because every time the visitors threw a pass, he was always in the way to intercept it. Florence, a former Tech High School star, and Nixon, a boy from Texas, were also big guns for G. W. Lake and Stewart, of the visitors, were extremely fast and went a long way toward making the Southerners dangerous at all times. They lost two good opportunities to score in both halves—each time having the ball in the shadow of G. W.'s goal, but each time penalties forced them back 15 yards. Another tough break for the visitors came in the third quarter, when one of their punts was accidentally touched by the field judge on G. W.'s 3-yard line, a consultation of the rules bringing the ball out to the 20-yard line.

Fouts Scores After battling on even terms throughout the first 15 minutes of play, the Cubs broke the deadlock by scoring a touchdown after a sustained drive in the middle of the second quarter. With the ball on the 3-yard line, Fouts smashed through the line for the score, giving his team a lead which it never lost.

However, the visitors were not to be denied and started a drive to tie the score soon after the start of the second half, but with these backs to their own goal, the Colonial yearlings braced and withstood the attack. Then, soon after the start of the last quarter, the home team got into scoring position when Florence took a long pass to the Citadel 10-yard line, where in three plays, Fouts again took the ball across, establishing a safe lead for the Cubs.

G. W.	Position	Citadel
Nixon	L.F.	Clark
O'Driscoll	L.T.	Wilburn
Hickman	L.G.	Culbreath
Swift	C.	Palm
Farrington	R.T.	Ogilvie
Carpenter	R.G.	Griffin
Morlan	R.E.	Suhrstedt
Derbyshire	Q.B.	Davis
Florence	L.H.	O'Neal
Samuels	R.H.	Lake
Fouts	F.B.	Stewart

G. W. 0 6 0 6—12 Citadel 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—(G. W.) Ments for Morlan, Swift for Morlan, Jones for Mintz, Watkins for Florence; (Citadel) Rosen for Palm, Keith for Griffith, Jenkinson for Davis, Davis for O'Neal. Referee—Metzler.

College Annual Uses Convict Number System For Photos

Salt Lake City, Utah (I.P.)—With penitentiary convicts writing for the elite magazines and studying university extension courses, and with colleges banning automobiles and photographing all incoming students with serial number cards stuck up in front of their bosoms, the saying has become:

"If you can't go to college, go to jail."

Now, University of Utah undergraduates love their Alma Mater dearly, and when the little cards with numbers on were included in the photographs, they passed it off as a convenience to the hard worked college officials who like to keep their students straight in their records.

But when the same pictures—numbers and all—appeared in this year's activity books (called Frosh Bibles on many a campus), it was to say the least disconcerting.

Revolution Threatened

A young revolution was threatened until the Utah Chronicle, sensing trouble if something was not done, carefully explained that convict pictures always appear without collars and ties, whereas every student photographed fortunately had been clothed to the gills.

Moreover, the college newspaper pointed out, the student pictures were taken before the undergraduates had sworn to go without shaving until old Alma Mater defeated hated Slawsh. Convict pictures always are unshaven.

And as a further precaution against a general uprising, the Chronicle suggested that a double-barrelled shot gun be used on the next humorist who commented: "Doesn't it look just like a convict in the rogues' gallery?"

Jack Dishman Provides University With First Modern Grid Program

"Who's responsible for the spiffy program?" The answer to that oft-repeated question, heard on all sides at the



Jack Dishman

home football games of the Colonials this season, is none other than Jack Dishman, one of the most enthusiastic supporters of athletics in the University. To him, and to him alone, is due credit for the first modern grid program in the history of the school.

Jack acts as business manager, news editor, photograph editor, circulation manager, make-up man, and anything else that the snappy publication needs. Before the season started, it occurred to Jack that George Washington was about the only one of the local colleges which did not present a program at its home football games. Proceeding on the idea that "nothing but the best" is the best policy, Jack not only gave the school its first publication of this kind, but has far outstripped any school in this vicinity for general attractiveness in his production. His work has been the subject of complimentary remarks on all sides.

Northwestern Victories Credited to Woodworth, Redheaded Right Guard

While the majority of those who know declare that the reason for Northwestern's splendid success on the football field this fall is that the team is strong, smart, and well-coached, there are those who claim that Northwestern's opponents are frightened out of their wits by Wade Woodworth, husky right guard of the Wildcats.

Woodworth is an Evanston, Ill., boy who forgot to stop growing when he reached six feet and two hundred pounds. He has red hair and it's not a quiet retiring red either, but the kind that glows like a three alarm fire. His disposition matches his hair. His anger was aroused in the Minnesota game when someone came down with his knees on Lee Hanley's back. Hanley is Woodworth's pal, and as he squirmed on the ground there was fire in the redhead's eyes. Elbowing his way in the Minnesota huddle, Woodworth grabbed the offender by the shoulder and growled, "I never believed you were a dirty player and I don't yet. But use your knees once more and I'm going to start you on a ride." After which there was continuous peace and quiet.

Series of Radio Talks Given By Great Educator

Professor Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education, is delivering over a nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System a series of twelve addresses on the general topic "Our Changing World." The lectures began October 9, 1930, and are continuing on successive Thursdays at 6 p. m., eastern standard time.

The topic for the next address is: Italy—The Fascist Conception of society. Following on succeeding Thursdays the topics will be: Russia—The reversal of social values; China—The disintegration of a civilization; Japan—Meditating between East and West; Turkey—The extinction of Moslem culture; India—Is a solution possible? The United States—A civilization in rapid evolution; The future of primitive peoples; The civilization of tomorrow.

School of Letters Started At the University of Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa (I.P.)—The University of Iowa launched a school of letters this fall, a school believed to be the first project of its kind in the history of education in the United States.

Under the direction of Professor Norman Foerster, well-known for his work in humanism at the University of North Carolina, the new school has placed all the languages in one group, and the organization for the study of language and literature has been outlined much in the same way. Treatment is given to subjects in the schools of religion, school of journalism, and similar university departments.

All of the university's language and literature departments—Greek and Latin, French and Spanish, German and English—are participating in the program.

Dr. Foerster declares he is seeking to break down artificial departmental barriers between these closely related subjects, and to keep the common life and specialized interests of the languages in the foreground.

Annual Football Banquet Is Scheduled For Dec. 4

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat Will Act as Toastmaster

The annual football banquet, which was inaugurated with such success last year, will be held on Thursday, December 4, at the Willard Hotel, it has been announced by the Colonial Club and the Athletic Department, sponsors of the affair. Coming as it does, four days after the final game of the season with Navy, the banquet is expected to be a fitting climax to George Washington's most successful grid season in recent years.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, a George Washington alumnus, will act as toastmaster, while President Marvin will be one of the principal speakers. Both the varsity and freshmen squads will be guests of honor.

While no announcement of their identity has been made, two nationally-known football coaches are expected to speak at the banquet. Last year, Coach "Bill" Ingram, of the Naval Academy, was the principal speaker, and it was a casual remark of his referring to the possibility of a G. W.-Navy game that precipitated the actual scheduling of the game this season.

In view of the unusual success of this year's team and the awakened interest in the football situation at George Washington, a record crowd including students, professors and alumni is expected. Tickets will be on sale after November 15 at the Willard Hotel, Spalding's, the gymnasium, alumni office, and fraternity houses on the campus. Further details will be announced in The Hatchet and the local newspapers.

Few Chicago Punts Blocked

If there is one football coach in the United States who is not going to permit his teams to make a habit of letting punts be blocked, that coach is A. Alonzo Staggs, mentor at the University of Chicago.

At the first practice of the Maroon team following its game with Princeton on Saturday, November 1, Staggs pointed out in disgust that a Chicago punt had been blocked in the game, which makes 2-3 in the last ten years. "We can't have that."

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WHO'S WHO ON G. W.'s GRIDIRON

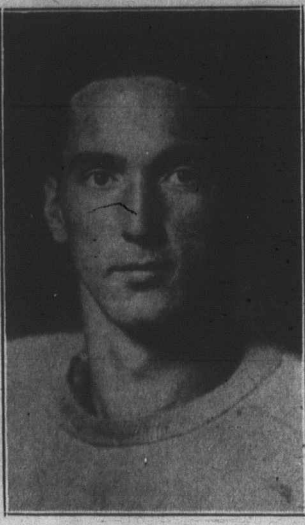


Billy Wells

Much of the credit for G. W.'s excellent showing in football this fall should go to Billy Wells, who has lately been playing in the position of quarterback. Billy went to high school in Joplin, Mo., graduating in the spring of 1925. While in attendance there he played on the football and basketball teams, making for himself a most creditable reputation. He was selected as the All-Southwest conference quarterback in his last year of play for Joplin High School. However, all of his prominence was not due exclusively to his stellar grid work since he was also chosen on the All-Southwest conference basketball team, in the position of forward. This high school record proved conclusively the athletic prowess with which Billy is endowed.

In the fall of 1929, Billy registered here at G. W. U. and immediately reported for the freshman football squad. His work last fall as a yearling helped raise the hopes of all G. W. supporters for a good football season this year. Billy has played admirably in most of the games so far and has shown his versatility by filling either the quarterback or one of the halfback positions. During both the Dickinson and Texas games, much of the yardage gained was due to Billy and his superior passing. From many sources has come the comment that Billy Wells is the best passer in the District this fall. And he does not fall short of this distinction, because his ball-throwing is responsible for many of G. W.'s major gains and help considerably to make George Washington victories possible.

Besides playing a superior brand of football, Billy is very popular with his classmates because of his amiable disposition and social qualities. Kappa Alpha initiated a splendid man when they enrolled Billy Wells among their ranks.



Bob Galloway

George Washington's football team is fortunate in having a man like Bob Galloway to fill the position of end. Bob came here from Missouri, attending the Monett High School and later Drury College, a small school in the Mid-West. During his stay at Monett High he played both football and basketball. In the position of tackle he won the distinction of being named on the All-Southwest conference team this last year. Bob's basketball play was sufficient to gain himself a position with the school team. After graduating from Monett he went to Drury College, where he played on the varsity football team, but little was heard from him because of the small size of the school.

Galloway selected George Washington University as the institution in which he wished to complete his collegiate education, and lucky we are that he chose our school, because he has rendered invaluable performance on our football team. Last year as a freshman he held down a regular position on the Fresh team and was looked upon as a fine prospective regular for this fall's varsity. Every game has seen Bob hard at work in either the position of end or tackle. Because of his headiness, together with his size and ability, he can ably perform at either post. His work at end has been particularly gratifying to all of the George Washington followers, since it is a genuine pleasure to watch him on the field performing almost flawlessly in his position. Bob does everything that a good end should do, and especially in the defensive role. Many times he has gone through to make a tackle that causes considerable loss on the part of our opponents. All in all, it is difficult to find a man who can so successfully play his part as Bob Galloway.

He is seen frequently on the campus mingling with his fellow students, discussing current questions and exhibiting a thorough interest in G. W. and all of its activities. Bob is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and proves a most worthy brother in that organization.

Interclass Contests Will Be Held November 18-21

Interesting Games Expected in
Hockey, Archery, Soccer,
And Tennis

From November 18 to 21, women's interclass games in hockey, soccer, archery, and tennis will be held. Due to the fact that the teams are all quite evenly matched, the games are expected to be very exciting and to be attended by large contingents supporting their class teams.

Elaine Lindsay is manager of hockey and the class managers are Florence Hedges, freshman; Dorothy Hefebower, sophomore; and Helen Hall, junior-senior. Louise Linkins is assistant freshman manager.

The following is a list of the squads from which the teams will be chosen for the interclass hockey games:

Freshmen—Alice Aithen, Nancy Booth, Priscilla Bunker, Helen Clarke, Louise Cox, Virginia Dillman, Elizabeth Edmonds, Doris Fisher, Jessie Harden, Florence Hedges, Edith Jameson, Louise Linkins, Ann Nettikoven, Josephine Peters, Janet Young, Catherine Terrill, Ruth Young.

Sophomores—Elizabeth Bequette, Ann Bodony, Helen Chafee, Marion Fowler, Shirley Gaff, Grace Haley, Dorothy Hefebower, Elizabeth Kahler, Ruth Leon, Margaret Liebler, Eleanor Morris, Josephine Raynor, Elizabeth Rose, Carolyn Schreiner.

Junior-Senior—Martha Benenson, Helen Hall, Lou James, Elaine Lindsay, Katherine McCallum, Elizabeth Morrow, Margaret Payne, Rose Rosen, Katherine Sandberg, Inge von Lewinski, Mary Weaver, Judith Wood.

The soccer manager is Jane Hill. The class managers are Bessie Buchanan, freshman; Christine Spignul, sophomore; and Lou James, junior. The squads from which the teams will be chosen are:

Freshmen—Rhoda Blose, Bessie Buchanan, Miriam Casteel, Jean Christie, Betty Coon, Margaret Coughlan, Julia Fick, Catherine Foxe, Virginia Grooms, Mary Kelly, Eleanor King, Elizabeth Middlemas, Mary Moses, Sylvia Solomon, Evelyn Schweizer, Dorothy Shaffer, Marcia Stauffer.

Sophomores—Mary Jane Allen, Margaret Blackstone, Edith Brookhart, Helen Chafee, Eugenia Cooper, Lee-Anna Embrey, Marion Fick, Edith Grosvenor, Grace Haley, Jane Hill, Annabelle McCullough, Ray Miller, Jean Sandidge, Christine Spignul, Marie Tabinski, Ruth Warren, Jean Westbrook.

Junior—Martha Buchanan, Sarah Casteel, Neva Ewin, Mary Fleming, Helen Hall, Hilda Hayes, Janice Hyatt, Lou James, Frances Kahn, Bertha Kauffman, Mary Maciulla, Katherine McCallum, Edith McCoy, Margaret Payne, Etta Weaver.

Senior—Martha Buchanan, Sarah Casteel, Neva Ewin, Mary Fleming, Helen Hall, Hilda Hayes, Janice Hyatt, Lou James, Frances Kahn, Bertha Kauffman, Mary Maciulla, Katherine McCallum, Edith McCoy, Margaret Payne, Etta Weaver.

G. W. Students Attend B. S. Conference in Ga.

Fifteen delegates from the George Washington Baptist Student Union were among the 2100 registered from 18 States and the District of Columbia at the Southwest Baptist Student Conference held in Atlanta, Georgia, October 30-November 2. Among the interesting speakers were Hon. Patrick Neff, former Governor of Texas, and Dr. John Lake, missionary from China.

Commenting on the Conference in one of the closing addresses W. H. Preston, Southwest Student Secretary made the following remark: "This convention marks a great change in the type of students interested in religious affairs. No longer is this type of student in the backward or non-social group but today numbers among the outstanding leaders on the college campuses. Religion is becoming a vital factor in the life of many students."

Held in Abeyance
"Have your parents given their consent to our union?"
"Not yet. Father hasn't expressed his opinion yet, and mother is waiting to contradict him."

Lee L. Callaghan, J. Brawner Nicholson, Jr.
Special Discount to Students

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FRAT BASKETERS' TOURNEY BEGINS

T. U. O., Sigma Nu, and D. T. D.
Take Close Games; Phi Sigs
Win Runaway

The opening games of the interfraternity basketball tournament played last Tuesday night were won by T. U. O. and Sigma Nu, when they vanquished T. D. X. and S. A. E., respectively. Wednesday evening P. S. K. took their game with the Sigma Chi and the D. T. D's beat the Acadians.

The contest between T. U. O. and Theta Delta Chi was rather close in the first half. However in the closing quarter T. U. O. came through with the needed points to make the score 16 to 12 in their favor. Steele McGrew of T. U. O. was the high point scorer with five baskets and one foul shot to his credit. Fahrner led the Theta Deltas with two baskets and a like number of foul throws.

A game between two strong teams, each with outstanding individual stars, might aptly describe the contest between Sigma Nu and S. A. E. Sigma Nu proved to be the stronger outfit and amassed 18 points to their opponents' 12. It was a well played contest with excellent team work on the part of both aggregations. Woodward of Sigma Nu played a startling game, both on offense and defense. Incidentally, he was the high point scorer, running up a total of nine points for his team. Burgess of S. A. E. also played an excellent game, getting three baskets and one foul shot. Both of these clubs should be watched closely in the ensuing contests.

Win in Closing Minutes

Wednesday night Delta Tau Delta won a thrilling fight from the Acadians by one basket in the last few minutes of play. The score stood twenty all in the closing part of the last quarter when Clapper of Acacia sunk a foul shot making the count 21 to 20, but then John Culler of the Deltas tossed a field goal, clinching the game for Delta Tau Delta. This match, though a closely contested one, showed much slipshod playing on the part of both teams; however, improvement should be seen as the tournament progresses.

Phi Sigma Kappa took Sigma Chi for a long run in the last game, Wednesday night, when they whipped them to the tune of 42-12. Sigma Chi needs much more practice if they wish to figure at all in the race for the championship. The Phi Sigs have a smothering outfit, with two smart forwards in McClellan and Olverson. This is another team that should be followed closely as the tournament proceeds.

Service Improvement

Conductor: "Fare, please! Fare!"
The passenger gave no heed.
"Fare, please!"
Still the passenger was oblivious.

"By the ejaculatory term, 'Fare!'" said the conductor, "I imply no reference to the state of the weather, the complexion of the admirable blond you observe in the contiguous seat, nor even to the quality of the service vouchsafed by this philanthropic corporation. I merely alluded, in a manner perhaps lacking in delicacy, but not in conciseness, to the monetary obligation set up by your presence in this car and suggest that you liquidate."

At this point the passenger emerged from his trance.

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College Presents Verses To Governor of Virginia

An ancient custom was revived last Wednesday when William and Mary College presented copies of original Latin verses to the governor of Virginia.

The ceremony took place in accordance with article seventeen of the royal charter granted to the college in 1693, which provides that the college for rights granted shall deliver "on every fifth day of November two copies of Latin verses yearly at the house of our Governor, or Lieutenant Governor, of Virginia, for the time being, forever in full discharge, acquittance and satisfaction of all quitrents, services, customs, dues and burdens whatsoever, due or to be due us, or our successors, for the said twenty thousand acres of land, by the customs or laws of England or Virginia."

The presentation was made to Governor John Garland Pollard, who, while serving as Governor of the State, is on leave of absence from his office of dean at the college. Governor Pollard was at one time professor in The George Washington University.

The Philosophical View
Hank: "The engine's dead, dear, and I can't seem to get it started."

Catherine: "Well, if you're kidding me I'm going to walk back to town, and if you're telling the truth we'll both walk, so I might as well get started."

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In dormitories as well as in the gym ...beware of

"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

THE man who's making his "M. A." as well as the man who's making the team—the fellow whose foot-work is from class to class as well as the bright boy who can foot it in 10 seconds flat—any one or all of them stand a good chance of having that ringworm infection commonly known as "Athlete's Foot." In fact, 50% of the men in universities as widely separated as those of Pennsylvania and California have caught it, according to authoritative reports. "At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," according to the U. S. Public Health Service.

The symptoms vary, but all are traceable to one germ, *trichophyton* by name. Sometimes it starts with redness between the toes and it chings. Again, tiny blisters appear; or it may show itself in a thick, moist skin condition; or dryness with little scales.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness

and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker and dressing-room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first signs of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

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BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS



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College Peace Unit Formed To Study Abolition of War

Oberlin, Ohio (I.P.)—More than seven hundred Oberlin College undergraduates have formed the Oberlin Peace Society, an organization which evolved from a chapel address made by Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of the college, and one which the student leaders hope will spread in one form or another, to all the colleges and universities of the country. Many of the students who joined the society pledged themselves to do special research work in problems of peace and war in an effort to arrive at an intelligent solution of the problem.

The address which inspired the formation of the society was one in which President Wilkins expressed the belief that colleges ought to make the study of peace one of their main subjects.

Warning the students that this generation, although due the credit for starting the movement for world peace, will never see the culmination of their work, Dr. Wilkins continued:

Intensive Study Possible

"I have imagined that for a period of seven years Oberlin might devote itself to an intensive study of this problem—elementary work in all departments to continue in the normal way, advanced work in all or nearly all departments to concentrate very largely on the common theme. Thus the department of history would study the causes of war and their correction; the departments of literature would deal with those works which set forth the experience of war as seen by men of genius who have shared in it; the departments of physics and chemistry would study the implications of physical and chemical warfare, and the department of biology the implications of that bacteriological warfare which is all too possible; and the other departments would study the actual effects of war upon the body and the mind and the spirit of men.

"A monotonous and a ghastly program, you say? Yes, but less monotonous than the trenches; less ghastly than a city street where a bomb has fallen."

Dr. Oscar Jassie, former Hungarian cabinet member, now Professor of Peace and War in the college, is to have a part in the society.

Alumni Fail At Knowledge Quiz Of California College

Berkeley, Calif. (I.P.)—When the University of California decided to find out how much important information they learned as students is still retained in the minds of its alumni, the results were not so good.

Most of the alumni, in fact, don't even want to recall having seen the questionnaire, which went as follows:

1. What state was formerly known as Desert?
2. What is the oldest university in North America?
3. When did the Holy Roman Empire go out of existence?
4. What famous American revolutionary leader later served in the Russian navy?
5. For what are the plains of Abraham famous?
6. What famous geographer gave his name to two continents?
7. Approximately when did Buddha live?
8. Who said, "They shall not crucify labor on this cross of gold?"
9. Who were the Boxers?
10. Who were the Shoguns?
11. Who is known as the father of history?
12. What was the Jacquerie?
13. What was the Hundred Days?
14. In what war did the Charge of the Light Brigade take place?

Noted Catholic Writer Addresses Newman Club

At its regular semi-monthly meeting held Thursday evening, November 6, in Corcoran Hall, the Newman Club was addressed by Grattan Kerrans, noted Catholic journalist and writer, on the subject of developing better taste in literature, the products of the theater, and in music.

Mr. Kerrans stated that much of the material which is offered to the public in the fields of contemporary art which he was discussing were an insult to the intelligence of a college student, and that college students should strive to create a demand for the better things of literature, better plays and popular songs. He said that he did not like to look back to by-gone days to support his contention as to what might be called better material than is now being produced, but he did name some of the old favorites which have survived in that age-old struggle for the survival of the fittest.

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WHO'S WHO
ON THE CAMPUS

Robert Gray

Bob Gray just will be president of anything he gets into sooner or later. He is a sophomore in Law School and received his A. B. degree in June, 1930. This year he has been elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activity fraternity, whose membership is based on the point system, and of Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society. Last year he was one of the few chosen to membership in Pyramid Honor Society and this year is secretary-treasurer of the organization. He is the Phi Sigma Kappa representative on the Interfraternity Council. Last year he was treasurer of the council, this year he is secretary.

Wonder if he has an office drawing magnet, 'cause he certainly does get one in everything. He must have had many activities to get all the honors. As the rest will show you, he is deserving of all. For four years he has been in basketball, one year on the freshman squad and three years on the varsity team. Last year he was team captain—yes, head man again. In 1929-30 he was junior manager of G. W. athletics.

To show that he was not one-sided as an athlete he went out for interfraternity track and was high point man in 1929. He played interfraternity basketball for two years and was on the championship team of 1928. In 1928-29-30 he played baseball for the fraternity and again was on a championship team in 1928.

Bob did not limit himself to athletic endeavor, but turned to the field of journalism and became a member of the Cherry Tree staff for two years and in his senior year as sports editor was elected to the Board of Editors. In the days of class officers, he held the position of sergeant-at-arms of the junior class. Phi Sig really has a man to be proud of in Bob Gray.

College Instruction Bad
For Girls; Opinion Held
By Nina Wilcox Putnam

"The girl whose ambition and aim is to charm is still the winner with men. And, believe me, she's rarely a college graduate," declares Nina Wilcox Putnam in the December *College Humor*. "I am particularly prejudiced against colleges run strictly for women, but feel that there is a lot to be said in favor of co-educational institutions. In fact, I believe the worst than can be said against the latter is that co-educational institution throws people of opposite sexes, who are still pretty young for the task, into a lot of grown-up situations which they are really not capable of handling."

"But the purely feminine college, run by women for women, is a holy terror, to my mind. To me it seems to do something awful to a girl. It's a completely false world to begin with, because women are basically rivals all through their lives and do not herd together naturally and impersonally as men do. Therefore, a vast campus simply crawling with females who ape the independence of men without achieving the solidarity of men is to me a false and pitiful thing. And attendance at such a college more often than not leaves a girl hanging midway between intellectual snobbery and a practical education in living, without achieving either. Of course, in the case of a girl who is deliberately planning a career to which a special course of study is essential, my verdict is entirely different. She must, of course, go to college."

Waste of Time

"But for an average girl who intends to make marriage her chief business—and, thank heaven, they are still in the majority—to waste four precious years that ought to be de-

Mrs. Barrows Greets
Mothers At GatheringNecessity of Cooperation in Shaping
Daughters' Lives Stressed

The greeting of Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows to the mothers of freshman girls last Wednesday is reproduced in full here because it is believed that upper classwomen and their mothers will find Mrs. Barrows' remarks pertinent and interesting.

"President Marvin, mothers of our girls, we welcome you. We are glad that you are here. We have invited you to spend this day with The George Washington University and your daughters, to see their classrooms, library, studio, laboratories and play grounds, to meet their friends, advisers, teachers. We want you to see how we are trying to give them a wholesome physical life, a stimulating intellectual life and a generous social life."

"We want you to see these things because we want your help. We believe that life is life, a complete whole, not scattered bits—not physical life at gym time, intellectual at class time and social at tea time. Your girls are living physically, intellectually, socially, 24 hours every day. Seven days a week every bit of them is living all the time. Every hour of sleep is contributing to their complete selves, every meal, every hour of study, every contact with home folks or friends, is strengthening or weakening the whole."

Beauty Grows

"Now for four years they are university women. These whole lives are university lives. You and we have splendid visions of the ideal beauty of these years and of its continuing effects in their lives—lives growing strong, self-confident, deep, powerful, broad, generous. There is no break in this growth, no moment of the 24 hours when it is not going on."

"The healthy girl, well rested, well fed, eager, alert, may have her growth disfigured by a poor instructor or an hour fiddled in the library or wasted in a game of bridge when her fresh faculties are demanding a real job—no amount of intellectual stimulus from lecture or laboratory can endure through flippant table conversation, excessive eating, cheap radio music or too little sleep."

"Life is a whole—you and we are devoting our lives to helping your girls to a beautiful continuous growth in it. It is fitting that we should ask ourselves what, of the great multitude of things that are surrounding our girls, contribute most to this growth. The hour of rising that gives the best set for the day's work; the kind of breakfast, etc., etc."

Must Choose Activities

"What subjects should your girl take? What hours are most valuable for study? What places best suited—what the best recreation from study? Shall the emphasis be on athletics? On social organizations? Which of these contribute most to complete, deep, strong, broad living? Are your girls choosing these and for these reasons? Does dancing Wednesday night aid our plan? Does dancing till 2 o'clock on any night aid?"

"You see, mothers, this whole matter is yours and ours together. We welcome you here that we may each come to understand better how we can make these four years, years of deep, strong, broad progress in this business of living. We welcome you today and be assured that we will welcome you at any time for conferences at our offices."

voted to romantic adventure, at a college which offers contact only with her own sex, seems tragic. And what's more, the experience is often mighty unhealthy for her whole point of view on sex.

"Some wise author, I'm not sufficiently educated to remember his name, once pulled a splendid gag to the effect that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. And that's how I feel about the knowledge a girl gets at a female university. What's the value of a smattering of the classics, a course in trig, or a sentence or two in a dead language, all of which is soon forgotten, as against the good, red hot warming-up for the business of Life which a girl gets out of normal social contacts during the four years which she averages before marriage and after school? Why waste that precious interval by putting a girl away in a sort of home for grown-up female orphans where life is artificial to the nth degree and bears no relation to her real future?"

"Let's keep college for the grinds and let our marriageable daughters strut their stuff at home. And if a girl wants an occupation, let her get a job of work. Any work, practically,

Spanish Student Enters
Course in Own Language
To Learn More English

Most students take Spanish at a university to learn Spanish. But Faustino R. Aponte of Humacao, Porto Rico, Pre-Legal sophomore at George Washington University, is taking Spanish Literature under Dean Doyle to learn English.

"Of course, I understand Spanish a great deal better than English," said Mr. Aponte with his very slight accent, "for, although we spoke and read English in high school in Porto Rico, our usual speech was in Spanish."

In addition, however, Mr. Aponte admits the benefit which he is receiving by studying the literary gems of his native tongue at an American university.

Mr. Aponte came to the United States in May, 1928, and registered as a Pre-Legal student that fall. Last summer he went back to Porto Rico on a visit. When he graduates from the Law School, he expects to return to Porto Rico to live.

Bartsch's Menus Planned
By Women of G. W. U.Home Economics Department Solves
Problem of Zoologist

Byrd and Bartsch both believe in being prepared. When one sets out on an expedition away from the stores and markets, one has to take his lunch along. This lunch must be fairly complete for there is no chance to run to the corner grocery for a quart of milk after the table has been set.

When Professor Bartsch set out on his West Indian Zoological Expedition last June he faced very pointedly the problem of packing a lunch basket. To save room, this basket had to be small, and to insure health the rations had to be balanced. Furthermore, there was to be no expert cook along. This is enough to disturb the mental equilibrium of any man, and Professor Bartsch did just what any other man of sense would have done under the circumstances—refer the problem to the women. No, not just women; but women who know.

He referred the problem to our department of Home Economics. The problem kept both the staff and students busy for a full two weeks but the results showed that Professor Bartsch went to the right place. If you doubt it, read his letter.

October 21, 1930.
Miss Frances Kirkpatrick,
Director of Home Economics,
The George Washington University,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Kirkpatrick:
I am getting around to the point where I am able to express my thanks to the people who were helpful to me this summer in my West Indian endeavors.

I wish to say to you that the tremendous labor that you and your association put forth in devising a menu for my party, and in figuring out the necessary food for the four months' cruise based upon that menu, was the greatest help that I have ever obtained from anyone in this direction. It resulted in my having an absolutely contented staff, which, in spite of the extremely strenuous efforts and long hours to which we subjected ourselves daily, came back in the pink of perfection. From no previous cruise on which we did not have a cook who devoted all of his time to the matter of food has a party come back in such fine shape.

Please accept my thanks for your help, and express it to all of those who may have assisted you in bringing it to fruition, and believe me, as

Your deeply indebted,
(signed) PAUL BARTSCH,
Curator of Mollusks and Cenozoic Invertebrates, U. S. National Museum.

G. W. ALUMNA DIRECTS
EXCLUSIVE DAY SCHOOL

The Kalorama Day School, an exclusive Washington school for children between the age of 2 and 8 years, is directed by a graduate of The George Washington University School of Education, Helen Gillias, A. B. and T. D. '12.

The school was started some years ago in the private study of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who was greatly interested in the education of children and in the latest developments in that field.

Under Miss Gillias' direction, the school continues along progressive lines of child training. The Washington Child Research Center cooperates with the teachers in studying individual personalities of the pupils.

A number of George Washington graduates and former students are on the staff, among them Betty Wilbank Helman, A. B. '28, A. M. '30, Marjorie Hatcher, Alice Bray and Virginia Mulliner.

will teach her more in a month that will be of real value to her than she'll pull out of four years at Wrecked College."



Kind Old Lady: "You bad boy, why did you tie a can to that dog's tail?"

Bad Boy: "That's where I always tie 'em. If you know a better place, I'd be glad if you'd tell me."—O. B. Bulletin.

Two druggists were talking about another one who had just died.
"He was a great druggist," averred one.

"He was," agreed the other, "but don't you think he made his chicken sandwiches a little too salty?"

Dentists' Literature

The usual crowd was sitting around a dentist's room the other day when one old boy looked up from the paper he had found on the table and said, cheerily:

"I see there's been a big battle off the coast of Jutland."—Boston Transcript.

He Came Prepared
The girl looked up at him and offered her ruby lips.

"Oh, George, dear," she whispered as he slipped the engagement ring on her finger, "how sweet of you to remember just the stone I preferred."

The youth was staggered for a moment, but he pulled himself together quickly, and answered:
"Not at all, dear. You see, this is the one I always use."

Falling Memory

Doctor—So you have severe headaches, pains in the back and bilious attacks? H-m, and what is your age, madam?

Elderly Patient—Nearly 35.
Doctor (muttering to himself)—And loss of memory, too.

Settling the Argument

Two children were arguing.
John—It is.
Mary—It isn't.
John—I tell you it is, because mamma says it is, and, if mamma says it is, it is, even if it isn't.

Mere Bagatelle

Student (leaving college)—Good-bye, sir. I am indebted to you for all I know.
Professor—Don't mention such a trifle.

Here's a New One

She (anxious to impress)—I've just put my furs in cold storage.
He—Cold storage, eh? That's good; never heard it called that before. My cat links and watch are there, too.

Laying Out of City of
Washington Depicted
By Fine Arts Student

A mural which is of considerable historic interest in view of the approaching Bi-centennial Celebration of the birth of George Washington is being painted as a Master's thesis by Garnet W. Jex, one of the first graduate students of the Division of Fine Arts.

The mural depicts the laying out of the City of Washington by Pierre L'Enfant.

The two principal figures in the composition are George Washington, on horseback, and L'Enfant, displaying to the first President his plans for the city. In the picture also appear the three district commissioners of the period—Thomas Johnson, ex-governor of Maryland; Daniel Carroll, of Rock Creek, and David Stuart, Washington's personal physician. L'Enfant's principal assistant, Elliott, also is a prominent figure in the canvas.

Mr. Jex has undertaken the most careful research to insure historic likenesses of the personalities involved. In the case of L'Enfant, the search was carried to France and has enlisted the aid of Ambassador Claudel, former Ambassador Jusserand, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Minister of Public Instruction, and the Director of the Bibliotheque Nationale.

Mr. Jex, who holds his Bachelor's degree from The George Washington University, is a well-known Washington artist. His work has appeared in a number of exhibitions here and has been favorably received by art critics.

When completed the mural probably will hang in the University Library.

Member A. S. S. E.
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Debate Meeting Friday

Columbian Debating Society will meet Friday, November 14, at 8 P. M., in Corcoran Hall 15, to formulate plans for the season. All interested are invited to attend.

Former G. W. Student
Receives Highest Score
In History Examination

Mathew Thomlinson, a former student at George Washington University, has been accorded the honor of receiving the highest score in a European History examination of any student in Pennsylvania.

A short time ago the Carnegie Foundation made a comprehensive survey of the different universities in Pennsylvania. It gave out sets of examinations to all students in all of these universities on studies in which they were especially interested. Thomlinson took the European History test and received his excellent rating.

Young Thomlinson is a former George Washington student. He transferred to Lehigh University at the end of his sophomore year here at the time of his father's appointment as Commandant of the R. O. T. C. at Lehigh.

He was always interested in History. In his sophomore year at George Washington, without any preparation and of his own accord, he took the new psychological type of examination in European History. He finished second highest out of the 350 students taking the test, although he had completed the course the preceding year under Professor Ragatz. Thomlinson is remembered by the George Washington Library corps as the one who read every book on the collateral reading list and then asked for more!



OMICRON ALPHA TAU

Norton L. Kline.
Alvin Morganstein.
Samuel Millan.
Theodore K. Troshinsky.
San Futrovsky.
Morris Wolf.
Abraham Weschler.
Morris Good.

PHI CHI (Medical)

James Henderson.
Paul Case.
John Shank.
Hilton Haynes.
Louis Baker.
Clyde Flood.
Allan Cross.
Jackson Dorset.
Victor Donahay.
James Conway.
Robby Shore.
V. V. Friend.
Howard Hanson.
Glen Pinecock.
Robert Evans.
Paul Sullivan.

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA (Medical)

Arthur Minski.
Theodore Mandy.
William Brainen.
Harry Apter.
Edward Gruberman.

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Dr. Stern Speaks To
Liberal Club Audience

Relates Experiences in Different
Ports of America

At a meeting of the Liberal Club held last Wednesday evening, Dr. Boris Stern, special agent of the Department of Labor, related his experiences and gave the conclusions of his investigation of longshoreman conditions in about twenty American ports.

In opening, Dr. Stern described the methods followed in loading and unloading ships. Most of the work is done by winches on the deck, but much is done by hand, including the handling of bags of sugar, coffee, fertilizer, and bales of cotton, all weighing as much as several hundred pounds each. This requires great strength and perfect health, and is proof that our conception of a longshoreman as a drunk or tramp is fallacious. He also pointed out that some skill is required in the handling of winches and the proper packing of goods in the ship's hold.

One of the most striking features of this industry is its casualness. Employment is very irregular, and the workers are paid by the hour. Often, they may go idle for three weeks at a time, while at the height of a season they may do this exceedingly difficult work for twenty hours without stop.

Some Labor Regulated

There are but three ports in which some attempt has been made to regulate the supply and demand of longshore labor. These are Portland, Seattle, and Los Angeles, the only "decentralized" ports in America. Here there is a central employment agency which handles all the labor in the port. In casual ports, there is no way for the worker to tell when or where a ship is coming in. He depends upon the graces of the autocratic hiring foreman, who is often favored with a portion of the worker's earnings. So it often happens that one pier may have an oversupply of labor while another may not have enough men.

Dr. Stern proposed the following means of decentralizing and regulating labor: (1) Census and complete registration of workers in each port; (2) Employers must give up right to hire workers on pier, and must hire all labor at one central agency.

Benefit Will Result

This will result in the following benefits: (1) Employers can have equal chance to get help where and when needed; (2) Workers will have an equal chance for work; (3) Evils of hiring foremen will be eliminated; (4) Will reduce number of workers to those actually needed by port; (5) Will tend to raise wages and stabilize the work; (6) Standards of safety will be raised.

Discussion followed Dr. Stern's lecture. Especial interest was evinced in the position of the unions and their relation to the "decentralization" movement. Dr. Stern distributed copies of his latest work on the longshore industry. These are available from the club for anyone interested in obtaining a copy.



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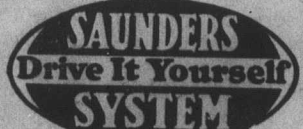
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W. A. A. To Participate In Annual Health Week

Athletic Recreation Open to Night
Students on Request

As National Health Week, November 18 to 25, draws near the Women's Athletic Association redoubles its efforts for a hundred per cent participation at George Washington.

"Now is the time to check up on your condition! Have you seen your doctor this year? Do you know that the outstanding doctors of the country advocate a yearly physical examination?" These are only a few of the many questions and admonitions being sent around by interested health workers. Literature concerning balanced diets, desirable sports, and beneficial exercises will be circulated throughout the University during Health Week. This literature, in addition to giving good advice and expert information on how to live, is cleverly and attractively written.

This University is not alone in participating in the national drive. The Athletic Conference of American College Women, a national organization, has enlisted in the cause, and universities throughout the country are taking an active part in promoting Health Week.

Results Praised

Medical men are commending the drive and praising the results. Dr. Boone, official doctor of the White House, is deeply interested in the proposed operations, and in discussing the matter, he stressed the importance of exercise in the life of a man. His hope is that the drive will make evident to all Americans the necessity of exercise to good health.

The Athletic Department of G. W. realizes the utility of instilling a desire for exercise if there is no opportunity for a convenient fulfillment of the desire. Accordingly an extensive athletic program for both fall and winter sports is being organized. During the winter months fencing, rifle, basketball, swimming, regular and special gymnasium work, and various types of dancing will be included in the schedule. In addition, the heads of the departments hope to offer some forms of athletic recreation to night students who may desire it. Upon request classes will be organized for night students in any sports wanted.

National Health Week is an endeavor on the part of these actively interested to help American people lead healthier lives. The object of the drive at this University is to educate the students as to healthy living and the importance of a well balanced life. The committee in charge is headed by Edith Brookhart. The other members are: Marian Fick, Anna Bonner, Jane Hill and Lou James.

Dean Donaldson Contributes To Social Science Reviews

Dr. Ernest Patterson, President of American Academy of Political
and Social Sciences, Praises His Work

Dr. John Donaldson, acting dean of Columbian College, and professor of political economy, in spite of the demands which the administration of the college have made upon his time, has recently completed many reviews and articles on economic subjects, which have appeared in American and foreign publications.

Dr. Donaldson contributed an article on "Colonial Economic Policy" for the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences now being compiled under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council. This work is a joint product of the various social science societies, and will contain the work of leading scholars in the United States and other countries. It is the first thing of its kind ever undertaken in English, and is expected to prove of much value in the wide group of fields covered.

Book reviews which have appeared under his name this fall include one of Berglund and Wright's "The Tariff on Iron and Steel" in the *Political Science Quarterly*, and two on Ripley's "Rivalry of the United States and Great Britain Over Latin America," and "The National Industrial Conference Board's 'The American Merchant Marine Problem,' which appeared in the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*. The *Annals*, in its next issue, will include a review of "Porto Rico and Its Problems," by Clark and associates, which is the result

of a survey made under the auspices of the Brookings Institute.

The German economic review, *Weltwirtschaftliches Archiv*, in its latest issue, published a criticism of Franz Eulenburg's "Foreign Commerce and Foreign Commercial Policy." The dean is an old contributor to the columns of this magazine.

Meanwhile, Dr. Donaldson's "International Economic Relations: A Treatise on World Economy and World Politics," already widely reviewed in this country and throughout Europe, continues to receive comment. Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, writing in the recent "Economics of World Peace" number of the *Annals*, says it "is a pioneer work in a field that is calling for systematic treatment. Most studies of world affairs to date are political in their emphasis. Those that are historical stress political as distinct from economic issues and often, too, are developed by treating each nation separately instead of by conceiving the task as one of viewing the world as an economic whole. A different approach is difficult, partly because it means breaking new ground and partly because most of the material available has been collected by governments along national lines and for national purposes. This attempt is therefore welcome. It has involved the collection and arrangement of a large amount of data, and their presentation in a clear and orderly manner." He also wrote that the book "is the only attempt . . . to organize systematically the mass of economic material in the international field."

Zoology Professor Has Narrow Escape On Trip

Poorly Calked Boat Causes Danger;
Was Accompanied by Student

Dr. Paul Bartsch, professor of zoology here, probably takes good care now to see that the boats he takes are not calked with putty. His experience in the Caribbean last year has made him a little more cautious, at least. Here's the story.

Dr. Bartsch, Howard Chippick, who is at G. W., and several others were on an expedition around the rim of the Caribbean Sea, gathering specimens for the Smithsonian Institution. The boat was calked in Miami in early June, and the trip fared well until July. Many interesting and valuable shells and other specimens had been gathered, and all the objects which interest science had been studied thoroughly.

Suddenly the boat began to leak. There was nothing so very unusual in that, but when several other leaks appeared in rapid succession the situation became serious. Then it was discovered that the seams had been calked with putty, which the heavy pounding of the seas was gradually wearing away.

To cap the climax, the Bahaman captain who should have known at least a little about what to do, "blew up" and threatened to lose his mind. The reminder that one cannot lose what one has not didn't help him. The only thing to be done was to pump, and they did that—each taking a hand one hour out of every three. From midday until dawn of the next they worked, keeping the water out by hard manual labor, when finally a light was sighted. Castle Island loomed before them, and a memorable Fourth of July trip ended safely.

Article By Professor To Appear In Personalist

Dr. Edward Elliot Richardson, Elton Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy at George Washington, has received notice that an article written by him on "Absolute Personality" will appear in a forthcoming issue of the *Personalist*, a philosophical publication. In the article Dr. Richardson says that "reason leads us to the fact that absolute personality is ultimate reality; that the reality is a self-existent, self-active, self-conscious, being."

Dr. Richardson has recently received a request from Melbourne, Australia, requesting a copy of a reprint on "Christian Education," an article written by him and published in summer issues of both the *Western Recorder* and the *Watchman-Examiner*.

At the last meeting of the Washington Philosophical Society Dr. Richardson began the reading of his article "The New Teleology," which he will continue at the next meeting.

Med Society Honors Seniors

The senior medical students are to be the guests of the George Washington Medical Society at its meetings to be held on the last Saturday of each month.

The society has honored the senior class of the medical school by turning over the February meeting to them. Raymond Burbridge has been appointed chairman of a committee for the management of the reading of papers and discussions. The other members of the committee are James Jarvis, George Maggio, Harry Weitzman and Charles Mohr.

G. W. Glee Club Sings In Program At Sibley

Benefit Performance Given by 22
Members at Hospital Friday

The George Washington University Men's Glee Club offered a short group of songs at a benefit given at the Sibley Memorial Hospital on Friday night, November 7. Twenty-two members of the club were present, with Dr. Robert H. Harmon conducting and Mrs. Harmon at the piano. The selections included "The Prayer of Thanksgiving," as arranged by Krimser; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius; Brahms' "Lullaby," and "The Merry Little Song."

Because of an over-abundance of good material, the selection of the permanent personnel of the club presents many difficulties. However, Dr. Harmon expects that a list of successful candidates and alternates can soon be posted on the bulletin board in Corcoran Hall.

Plans are under way for the Fifteenth Annual Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, to be held in New York next March, in which the George Washington Glee Club will defend the trophy won at the fourteenth annual contest in the early part of this year. It is hoped that the preliminary Middle Atlantic contest, to determine the champion of this region, can take place in Washington some time in February. Besides Johns Hopkins and Catholic Universities, which were represented last season, several other nearby institutions have been invited to enter this regional competition.

Importance of Coal Shown In Film Seen By Engineers

"Coal Is King," a movie depicting the importance of coal in the general scheme of things, was shown to one of Professor Cruikshank's classes in the engineering building last Wednesday evening, through the courtesy of the Diamond Power Specialty Co. Various novel uses of coal were enlarged upon, together with the relative amounts of coal used in the manufacture of different commodities. It takes one and one-half tons of coal to make a typewriter, three hundred tons to make a five-ton truck, and the amount required to turn out a battleship seems incredible.

An interesting feature of the film was a portion devoted to the loss of heat energy through the collection of soot in the boiler sections. In a comparison of two boilers, one of which was separated from the burner flame by a layer of soot one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness, the clean, uninsulated section boiled and reached a working temperature while the soot-covered section did not function. One of the new engineering laboratories is equipped with the soot-blowing apparatus which is used to eliminate this extra drain upon the main fuel resource of our country.

Professor Added To Faculty

Professor Irving W. Carpenter, general counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, has been added to the faculty of George Washington University as professor of the principles of accounting. He holds the degrees of bachelor of laws and certified public accountant. The demand for courses in accounting had grown to such an extent that it was necessary that a new member be added to the staff.

Seven Co-Eds Compete In Hockey Tournament

Intersectional Meet Held at William
and Mary College November 1

The week-end of November 1 a group of nine represented George Washington University at the Intersectional Hockey Tournament held at William and Mary College. Those who motored to Williamsburg were Miss Ruth Atwell, director of Physical Education for Women; Eloise Lindsay, manager of hockey; Florence Hedges, freshman manager; Helen Chafee, Katherine Sandberg, Edith Jameson, Janet Young, Mary Sproul, and Inge von Lewinski. Arriving at Williamsburg late Friday night, the G. W. U. girls were entertained in the college dormitories overnight.

The next morning the seven G. W. U. students were placed on three mixed teams, selected from girls representing Sweetbriar, William and Mary, Farmville State Teachers' College, Harrisonburg State Teachers' College, Hollins College, Westhampton College, Randolph-Macon and George Washington University. A G. W. girl was chosen as captain of each team, Helen Chafee, Mary Sproul, and Janet Young receiving this honor. After games between mixed teams, there were games between teams representing the various colleges.

Hockey Game Features

In the afternoon games between selected teams were held and these were followed by a game between the umpires-coaches and alumnae. Miss Atwell played on the umpires-coaches team. The feature event of the day was an exhibition game played between a picked team and the South-east Hockey Team. The latter is made up of girls not registered in any college, but skilled club players, who have been selected by the United States Field Hockey Association to make up a representative team for Southeastern United States. There are two other such teams in the United States, the Northeast and the Midwest teams, and the United States team which plays against England in the International matches is selected from these teams.

The tournament was given under the auspices of the Virginia-North Carolina Field Hockey Association, and is held at a different college each year.

Phi Eta Sigma To Send Delegate To National Meeting of Fraternity

At a meeting of the George Washington University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholarship fraternity, held last Friday night in Stockton Hall, it was decided to send a delegate to the first time to the national convention of the fraternity to be held December 5 and 6 at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind. Kennedy C. Watkins at one time president of the local chapter, was chosen to represent George Washington.

At the convention, delegates from chapters at schools scattered throughout the country will meet to discuss problems unearthed during the past year, and means of solving them. The fraternity announced the pledging of Sidney S. Zlotnick, one of the few who has recently attained eligibility through his high scholarship during his freshman year.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held November 21, in the men's lounge of Stockton Hall.

Church's Place In Modern Period Told By Cartwright

Speaking on the position of the Catholic Church in our modern civilization, Reverend Doctor John K. Cartwright addressed the Newman Club at its first meeting of the year held Thursday, October 16th in Corcoran Hall. Dr. Cartwright discussed the attitude of the world toward religion as exemplified in the literature of the past and present.

This was the first of a series of addresses by prominent educators and lecturers to be given before the members of the club.

At this meeting, the Newman Club also made known its plans for a very active season of social events. During the year, it will sponsor a number of dances, card parties, luncheons, teas, and theater parties. A masquerade dance was held at Kenwood Country Club on Wednesday, October 29.

The Newman Club meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8:30 P. M. in room 29 of Corcoran Hall. It is an organization of the Catholic students in the University fostering their spiritual, intellectual and social interests. It extends a cordial invitation to all Catholic students of George Washington University to attend the meetings and social events and to become affiliated with the organization.

Men's Rifle Team Arranges Pre-Season Practice Meets

Five practice meets have been arranged for the George Washington rifle team. The first practice shoot will be with Buff and Blue alumni. Other teams listed are West Virginia University, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Maryland. These matches are to be shot between November 29 and January 1. On the first of February the regular season opens with eight teams in the Eastern States League starting matches. Princeton, Navy, and Georgetown are among the teams which the Colonials will have to meet as members of this league.

Wilbur Selected As Adviser

Members of the Baptist Student Union meeting in a general assembly have chosen Provost William Allen Wilbur as faculty adviser of the organization. This selection was made because of the large amount of interest Provost Wilbur has shown in the student organizations on the campus. He is an honorary member of the Newman Club and the Menorah Society. All members of the B. S. U. have expressed much satisfaction at the privilege of securing this member of the faculty for this position.

The local unit of the Baptist Student Union was organized in January of this year and now has forty-eight active members.

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